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New Owners For Kartways By Courtney Griffin

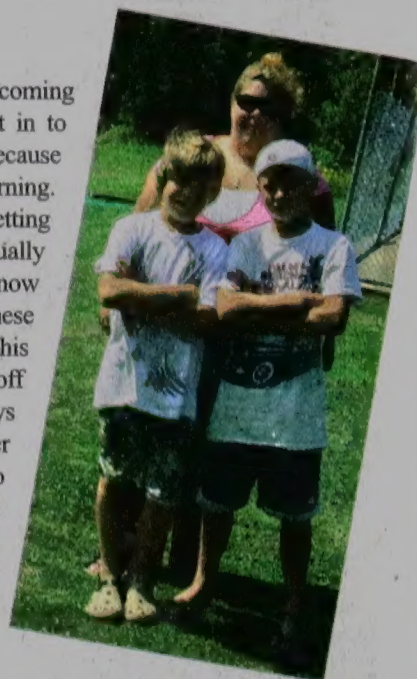
"It's pretty much run by friends and family."

Pole Position Kartways has brand new owners! Andrew Wilbee and his wife Rebecca took over the business in May from long-time owner Gerry Hogenhout. Hogenhout ran Pole Positions successfully for 10 years, and the Wilbee family plan on being just as successful.

The whole business is now operated by volunteering family members who hope to make the transition a little smoother for the Wilbees. "It's pretty much run by friends and family," said Rebecca. Michelle Redgrave will be on hand each and every day to manage the business and deal with customer relations while her son (also owner Andrew's nephew) Andrew Redgrave, 11, helps out with daily duties. Andrew's kids, Mathew Wilbee and step-daughter Krista Bamford, also help at the Kartways.

Stressing the importance of their help, Rebecca explained "that's what family and friends do when a business first gets going. We all help out." Andrew's brother Rob, for whom he works full-time at Rob Wilbee Haulage and Excavating, donated sand and gravel to help with some changes, while Edward Gill also helps greatly.

When asked about any upcoming changes, Michelle launched right in to say, "This year will be the same because we're just taking it over, just learning. In the immediate future, we're getting paintball. We're looking eventually to turn the chipping range into snow tubing in the winter." Some of these changes may be put into place this year, and if the snow-tubing gets off the ground, Pole Position Kartways will be open year-round. A further plan, to come in the future, is to extend the 250-metre track to add some more excitement to go-karting.



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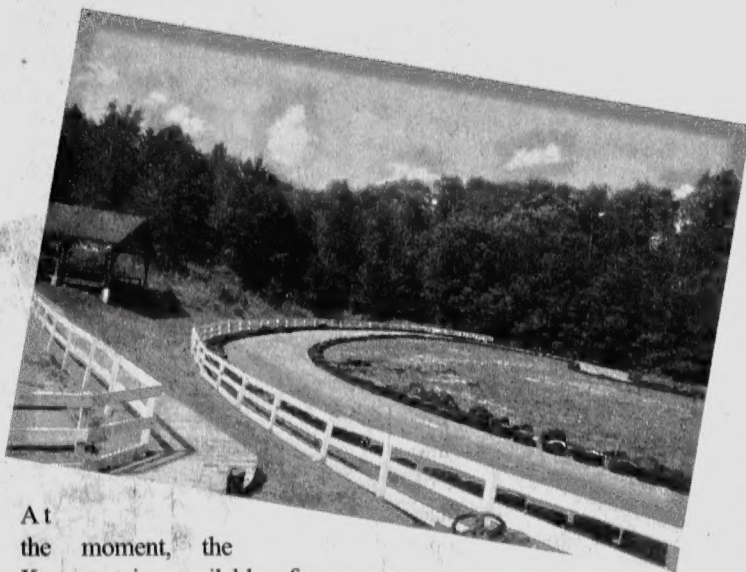
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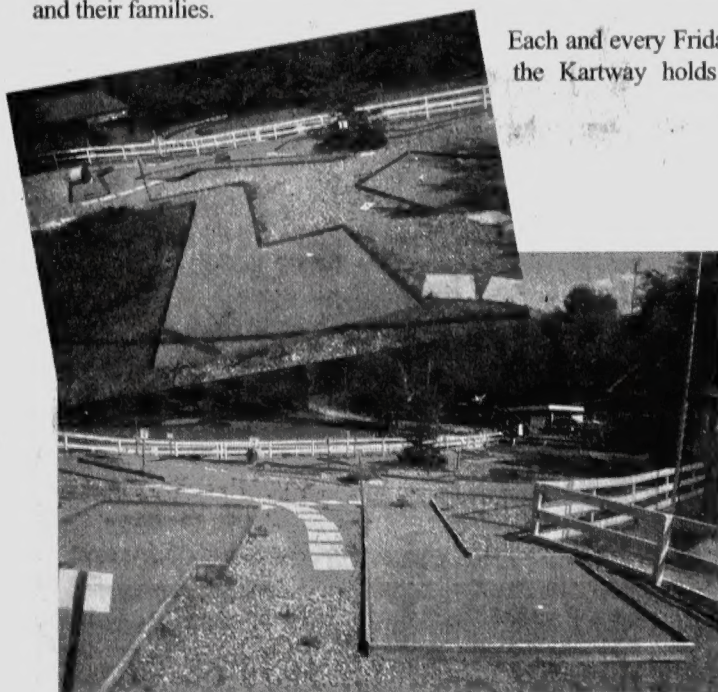


At the moment, the Kartway is available for numerous events, including birthday parties, camps and large groups; group rates and family passes are also available. In order to ensure an entire group gets in for all the activities, it is best to pre-book. As it is, Pole Position Kartways has a variety of available activities, including mini-putt, chipping, a playground, 2 kiddie-karts, go-karts, batting cages, a picnic area for guests to enjoy, and a small snack bar which serves the famous Kawartha Dairy ice cream.

"We're learning day-by-day," said Michelle, "the kids are the only ones who get paid. They really are hard little workers." The perks for the kids also include some go-karting for themselves, but the Wilbee's and Kartways management try to keep it limited so the kids aren't too spoiled. "Friends and family are what make it work every day here," said Rebecca, "This place wouldn't be able to run without ALL of the volunteers."

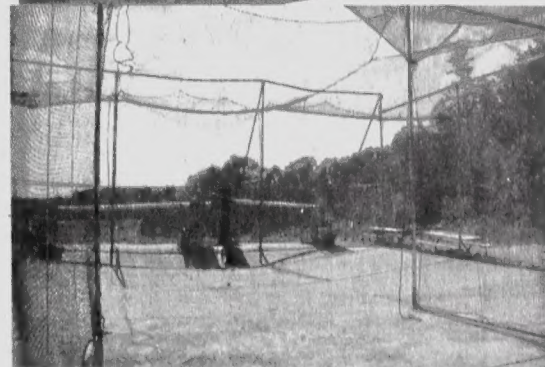
Rebecca also explained, "If we were ever going to do something for the community, Andrew and I always said it would be for the kids." Well, here they have the perfect situation: something to keep their own kids busy for the summer while providing amusement for other kids and their families.

Each and every Friday, the Kartway holds a



draw for two 10-minute go-karting gift certificates, for which guests are automatically entered when they purchase a go-kart round. Pole Position Kartways is open seven days a week from 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. and can be reached

at (705) 286-3766. Remember to book for groups in advance for the best chances of keeping everyone happy. Go check out "Minden's version of Canada's Wonderland" and have a blast.



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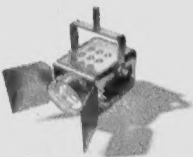
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Spotlight on Business



Haliburton Outdoor Equipment Ltd.

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*Dealing the Finest in Service, Quality
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By Mark Arike

At Haliburton Outdoor Equipment Ltd. the customer is the most important part of the business.

"I love people and I love what I do," says owner of the five-star Yamaha Motor dealership, George Schvarcz. "We're straightforward, we're honest with people, and we don't make promises that we can't deliver on," says Schvarcz.

Located on Kennisis Lake Rd., Haliburton Outdoor Equipment is a hard to miss, 10,000-square-foot facility situated on 32 acres of property. Highlights of this top quality business include a beautiful Pacific Log showroom, over 50,000-square-feet of storage space and the finest in Yamaha products fit for all seasons.

Heading into its 14th year in operation, Haliburton Outdoor Equipment provides sales and service for the complete line of Yamaha recreational



and utility products. The business also carries pre-owned and consignment equipment, batteries, accessories, marine parts, after-market supplies and hardware. In house financing is available for both private and commercial applications.

When it comes to the five-star rating, it isn't something that it isn't very easy to attain. Schvarcz

is proud to say his business is part of that small group.

"There are 651 dealers across Canada and only 62 of those have a five-star rating," said Schvarcz. "It is a privilege, just like having your driver's license."

Throughout the world, the designation of five stars is synonymous with the pinnacle of quality. According to the Yamaha Motor Canada web site, the Yamaha Five-Star Dealer program is designed to identify those dealers committed to providing the best end-to-end customer service in the business.

To be in this elite category, the dealer must also meet the grade when it comes to cleanliness, efficiency and everything else in between to ensure customer satisfaction 100 per cent of the time.

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To meet clients' service needs at all times, a team of three licensed technicians are on site.

"These boys live and die Yamaha – 150 per cent true blue," said Schvarcz. "They're not only licensed, but every three months they must go back to school and they are re-qualified."

The constant training updates are required to meet the strict five-star criteria, and it's also necessary for staying up to speed with changes in technology. As Schvarcz puts it: "Yamaha is a very progressive company."

According to Schvarcz, Yamaha is leading the pack in the industry and the company's products are revolutionary.

"Yamaha's marine technology exceeds 50 years ... Yamaha four-stroke technology is untouchable," he said, adding that Yamaha engines are highly unlikely to fail. "If Yamaha fails, it's human error."

And whether it's a G3 boat, PWC, outboard engine, ATV, Side by Side (SSV), motorcycle, generator, pump or snowmobile, all Yamaha motors are designed to meet or surpass EPA environmental standards.

"The products are way above EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standards," said Schvarcz.

Yamaha products also maintain a very high resale value, says Schvarcz.

Schvarcz, an electrical engineer and former military man, moved to the Highlands 15 years ago and founded the business because he "wanted a change."

"I had a very busy and hectic life in my previous career," explains Schvarcz. "You only have so much energy that you can use up in your life. Some use it faster than others."

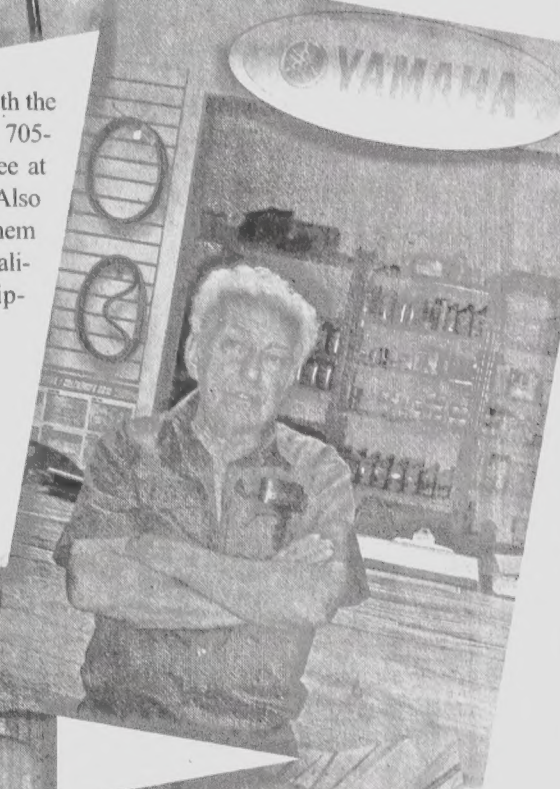
But even these days, you'll find that Schvarcz is far from the point of relaxing: he oversees the day-to-day operations of his business and ensures that all work orders are carried out. In his spare time, he spends time with his grandkids and enjoys being active in the great outdoors.

So whether you're in the market for some new toys, need to store your boat, require service, or just want some advice, go to the place that has a proven track record of excellence. Go to Haliburton Outdoor Equipment Ltd.

Haliburton Outdoor Equipment Ltd. is located at 4355 Kennis Lake Rd. (formerly Cty Rd. 7), about a 20 minute drive for the heart of Haliburton.



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Quilter's Inn opens in Kinmount

By Lynne Kilby

"It's my dream!" exclaims Barb Leffering. Barb's is talking about her new venture, The Quilter's Inn, located at 6 Hunter Street, beside St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Kinmount. Just what is The Quilter's Inn? To quote from Barb's colourful brochure "The Small Town Quilt Studio That Thinks It's in the Big City."

As the name suggests, The Quilter's Inn goes a stretch beyond a typical studio. Specializing in Quilting Retreats is Barb's main focus. Have you ever noticed the word "treat" is in retreat? Quilting enthusiasts are invited to "treat" themselves by staying to quilt, learn, share, relax, laugh & make new friends. It's a great opportunity for a group to get together and rent the Inn for a minimum 2 day stay. Up to 12 guests may stay at one time. Divided by the group's numbers, rates work out to be very reasonable on an individual basis. The get-away will be "Just like a Pyjama Party," quips Barb enthusiastically. A special bonus for retreat guests is a 15 percent discount on regularly priced fabric purchased during their stay. Guests are responsible for their own meals and may use the kitchen. Barb provides a list of caterers, eateries and local attractions.

Barb's goal is to provide a venue where quilting is a fun and rewarding experience.



Aside from featuring a Quilting Retreat, Barb offers year round quilting classes, long-arm machine quilting, over 600 bolts of batiks, cotton and hand dyed fabrics, patterns, books, and sewing notions. Quilts are available to purchase for your own pleasure or gift giving needs. Barb's brochure points out "Those Who Sleep Under a Quilt, Sleep Under Love."

At the Grand Opening May 29, a throng of visitors seized the opportunity to explore the Inn accommodations, classroom, and array of fabric & notions. Visitors lingered to chat while delighting in a scrumptious buffet & BBQ. A stroll through the Inn revealed an assortment of exquisite quilts. Inn features include a cosy TV area complete with an inviting gas fireplace, a fabulous kitchen, 2½ bathrooms, and a spacious and private outdoor deck. Naturally, all beds adorned intricate quilts. Sporting a toy tiara, self proclaimed "Queen of the Day" Barb, declared she could not have been prepared without the tremendous help and support of husband Rod, daughter Laura, sisters Shirley & Belynda and other family & friends.

Barb is now accepting sign-ups for afternoon & evening summer classes which include Lone Star Quilt, Batik Quilt, Beginner's Quilt, Stack 'n Wack Quilt, Log Cabin Sampler and more. Barb has not forgotten children. Classes for youth are in the game plan. For class schedules & room availability contact Barb at 705-887-8499 or 705-488-1312 or email quiltagrafix@gmail.com. Project drop in times are scheduled from 1 pm to 4 pm the 1st & 3rd Thursday every month and 5:30 pm to 8 pm the 2nd & 4th Thursday. A website showcasing The Quilter's Inn is currently under construction.

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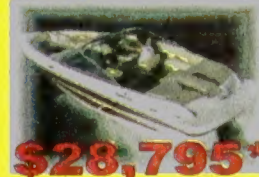
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Generator Solutions and Minden Electric Move to New Location

New location offers convenience and expanded service

By Jerry Grozelle

Minden Electric and Generator Solutions is entering a new era. The locally owned businesses are moving to a new home, located at 1016 Ravine Road, at the corner of Highway 35, three kilometres south of Minden, in the former Northern Timberhouse building. This is a big step for owners Steve and Carla Stewart but one they are looking forward to. The move will serve several purposes. It will provide a more convenient location for customers and a showroom where products can be viewed up close and personal. The new facility will increase the company profile and provide ample working space for service and storage.

Steve and Carla are in the process of renovating the building to include a showroom, a new parts counter and repair shop. The facility will be shared with its parent company, Minden Electric, which has been a Stewart family business in the Haliburton Highlands for 32 years. The businesses remain open while the renovations are in progress and a grand opening is planned to celebrate the completion of the move and the renovations. No date has been set for the grand opening, but it may be as soon as late August or early September.

The new location will provide a convenient, one-stop place to fill back-up generator needs as well as repair services and electrical parts for the do-it-yourselfers. The two businesses keep a total of seven people busy, including the owners.



Shelley Pearsons will be providing a variety of services from ordering parts, looking after the showroom and booking warrantee work to answering the phone. Steve and Carla's two sons, Jamie and David are helping with the business as well. Mike Bundy is a master electrician on staff and Jeff Hartwig is an electrical apprentice.

The facility is comprised of three sections. The section closest to Ravine Road is the office, which is shared by Minden Electric and Generator Solutions. The middle section will be the new Generator Solutions showroom and the parts counter and the large section at the southern end of the complex will be the warehouse and repair depot. Generator Solutions technicians will be doing warranty and maintenance work on the products they sell.

Minden Electric provides general electrical contracting work, including custom wiring of new homes and cottages, as well as upgrading wiring in existing buildings, both residential and commercial. "Minden Electric is still our bread and butter," Steve says.

The need for a specialized generator service in the area became apparent to Steve several years ago when a tornado swept through the Highlands. The Stewarts have been providing that service for about 10 years, but the success of the generator sales and service resulted in the creation of Generator Solutions in 2008.

That business was operated from Steve and Carla's home at Camarvon, but it became obvious because of the success of the venture that a dedicated building with a showroom was needed. The property at Ravine Road and Highway 35 offers a good location and plenty of room for all the needs of both Generator Solutions and Minden Electric as well as the capacity for expansion.

Products

When the new showroom is open it will feature displays of Generac automatic home standby propane fueled generators, Generac gas powered portable generators and King gas powered portable generators. Generator related accessories such as batteries and Amsoil products will also be available.

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from the GenerLink and connect it to a portable generator, providing 30 or 40 amps of power to the existing home electrical panel. The device gives the home owner the option of choosing which devices within the home will have power. This is especially important during an extended period of power outage. It eliminates the need to run power cords out of windows, which is particularly welcome when the temperature outside is freezing. With this device, there is no need to have a separate panel for a generator. The device is safe, affordable and Hydro One and ESA approved.

Service

Repairs and warranty service will be done on site by factory trained technician Jim Hayes. Generac generator service contracts are available to new and existing owners throughout Haliburton County and beyond. The service area is being expanded to include Lakefield, Peterborough, Bancroft, Dorset, Huntsville, Bracebridge and Gravenhurst.

Professional installation of the Generator Solutions products is provided to

make sure customers get the best performance and reliable back-up in the event of a power outage. Loss of power can happen at any time and it is the goal of Generator Solutions to make sure that such outages cause the least amount of inconvenience to its customers. High winds and ice storms can leave homes, cottages and businesses without power, often for several days. Without back-up power, there are very real safety concerns as well as the danger of losing contents of freezers to spoilage as well as other losses. Many heating systems won't work without electricity so an outage when the temperature is below freezing can cause serious problems.

More people are considering the installation of a generator as a form of insurance against losses that are inevitable when power is lost for extended periods. Generator Solutions is prepared to tailor a back-up generator system to the needs of its customers.

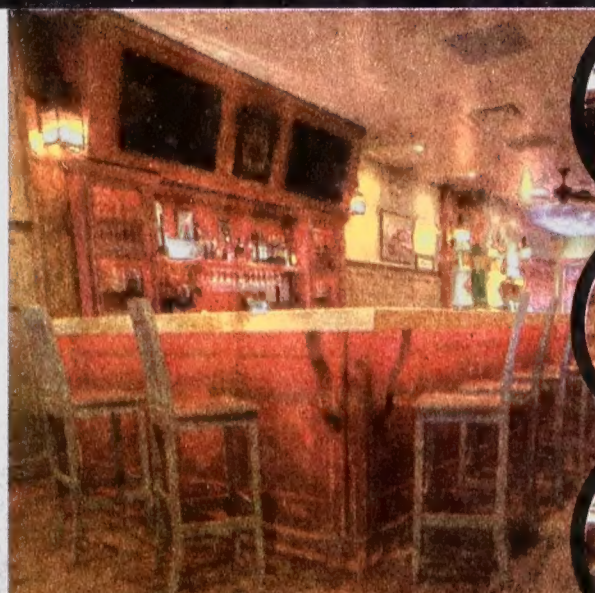
As one of the largest Generac dealers in Canada, Generator solutions is able to offer extended warranties on the product line as well as financing options to suit the family or business budget. The Stewarts stand behind their products, which means they offer quality products that they are confident will suit the customer's needs. Steve says Generator Solutions won't sell a product that he can't service. "We service what we sell and we won't sell it if we can't get parts for it," he said.

The Generator Solutions goal is to be competitive with the big box stores such as Home Depot and others in terms of pricing. The Stewarts intend to give local residents, cottagers and business owners the option of buying locally without the need to pay a premium for local sales, service and maintenance.

Solar in the future

The Stewarts plan to expand into solar power products in the near future. Steve said that the demand for solar products is high and at this time it is difficult to get reliable delivery of products with the current demand. But by next spring he hopes to be able to provide a selection of solar panels and related technology, as well as the expertise for professional installations and maintenance.

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Dining and Entertainment

Molly's Bistro Bakery

Molly's Bistro Bakery

"The menu is filled with dishes that I enjoy serving to friends and family at home."

By Zoe Cittern

When you walk through the door at Molly's Bistro Bakery you know you've come home. The smell of freshly baked bread and morning coffee drifts through the air as you look for a place to find a seat. Family recipes and home baked goods are the key ingredients behind Molly's Bistro Bakery.

It's been almost 30 years since Molly McInerney has had a restaurant in town. She used to pull the strings at the K and W Country Restaurant in Minden, now the Village Chalet. Her father Clarence McInerney was the first principal at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden and Molly was born in the small village.

After she left Minden to start an advertising career in Toronto and Peterborough the restaurant industry didn't come calling again for a number of years.

Molly and her husband Guy Dumas had been looking at restaurants to buy in the Peterborough area as part of their retirement plan. When Rachel's Bakery came up for sale in Minden and they still owned a house in Minden the plan fit together. The lifestyle change was an added bonus and it was always on the back of Molly's mind. And although Molly, "didn't want to do as much commercial baking such as the loaves of bread Guy happily came on board."

Above all for Molly, "it feels comfortable to be back. For years I hadn't thought about the industry, I hadn't made pies for years." Yet every time the restaurateur found herself in a working kitchen the familiar setting and the rush of the lunch servings came flooding back.

The main objective for Molly was the homemade delicacies she whipped up at home and could recreate in the kitchen in the bistro. Her mother's recipe for biscuits is proudly used on the menu along with more of her mother's recipes and her aunts. Importantly no processed food is used, fresh fruit is used to fill the homemade pastry shells and fresh ingredients fill the salad bowls, along with homemade soups and salad dressings.

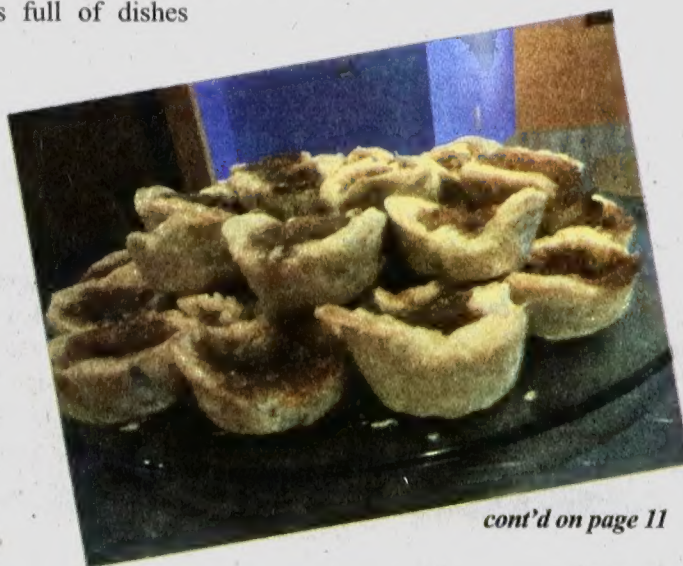
Customers can come to the bistro and grab dinner to go. "We have uncooked, homemade frozen pies you can pick up and pop



in the oven at home and slip into your own pie plate" laughs Molly. Again the idea of fresh home cooked, easy accessible food is paramount to Molly's objectives. She further explains, "I always had frozen pies in my freezer that I had whipped up at the same time along with lots of birthday pies when I ran out of cake!"

Cupcakes, brownies, squares, banana and zucchini bread, cookies, fruit pies, a broad selection of cheese, sandwiches, crepes, frittatas and quiches adorn the menu. The butter tarts are proving to "fly off the shelves" and the homemade bread allows Molly an opportunity she didn't have before. "I couldn't have a bakery in a restaurant and now we have several different types of loaves instead of just regular brown or white."

The menu is also modeled on dishes that Molly herself would cook at home. "The menu is full of dishes



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Molly's Bistro Bakery

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set up.

So is the retirement plan as relaxing as retirement should be? "We came back to Minden to retire and this is retirement! I'm always doing something and I'm always busy so it's no different really. I'm a Rotary member as well as at the Chamber of Commerce, along with being on the committee at the 2011 Wintergames.

Its no surprise sometimes I forget about meetings," laughs Molly.

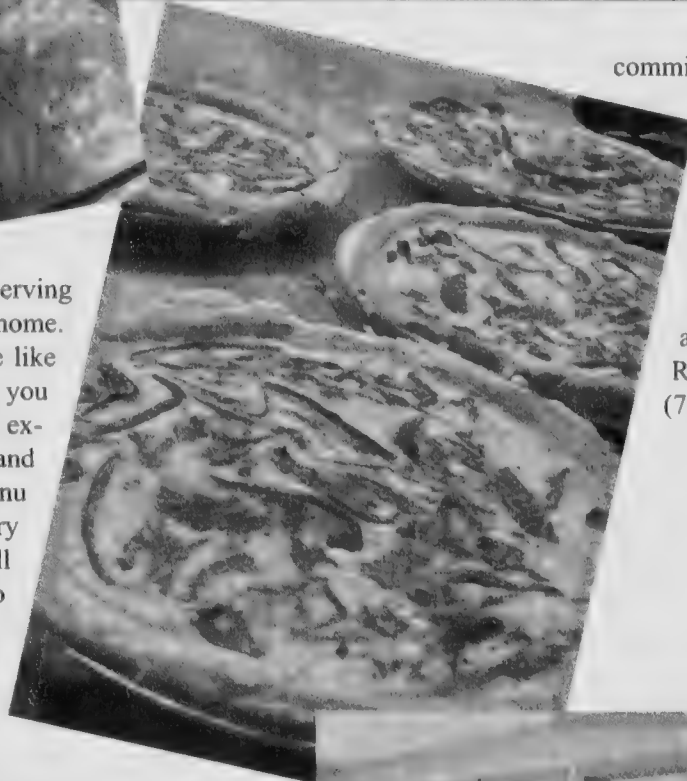
Molly's Bistro and Bakery is open Mondays to Fridays from 6am to 6pm, Saturdays and Sundays 7am to 2pm. They are located on Bobcaygeon Road; you can contact them on (705) 286-6988.

that I enjoy serving to family and friends at home. Instead of regular grilled cheese we like to go the extra mile, something say you might do at home but not necessarily expect in a restaurant. I love to cook and bake and if I get bored of a certain menu item I'll research recipe ideas and try and test them before I add them. I'll make more changes in the winter too with a heartier menu."

And although the restaurant business "is grueling at times, the vision I had for the bistro was always breakfast and lunch. I didn't want to get into dinner service, I'm an early riser and its easier to be up early to do breakfast and lunch than staying up late to do dinners!"

Food is sourced locally from the Minden fruit and vegetable market and Coneybeare's Butcher shop and in the future Molly would like to source from local farms.

The bistro is the perfect place to catch up with friends or enjoy your morning coffee. "I wanted the place to have a relaxing atmosphere along with bright and cheerful colours. I have to work here so I wanted it to have a fun interior design." A student from North Bay designed the smiling sun logo for Molly's business sign after winning a competition Molly had



Entertainment

Local Performers Add to the Wonder of Dusk Dances

By Tyson Farrell

"Dusk Dances is really a unique performance. It's cool to perform in the middle of a park beside a lake and it's great for audience members." – Ian Pay

The spectacular outdoor performance event known as Dusk Dance is returning to Haliburton Village this summer with shows from July 29th to August 1st. At this pay-what-you-can event, audiences gather at 7pm and view five different dance pieces at various locations around Haliburton's Head Lake Park. Many of this year's dancers are travelling from Toronto, but there will be two pieces choreographed and performed by local community members. To further the local flavour of

Dusk Dances, two Haliburton bands, the Red Hawk Impov Combo and the Moontones will also be performing.

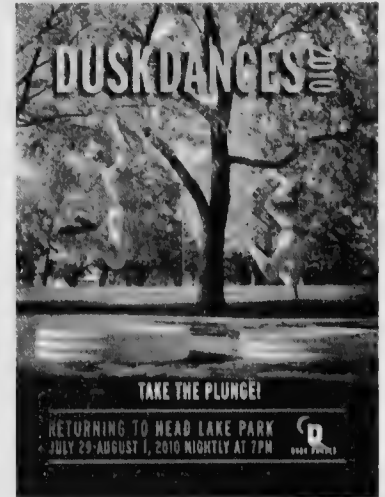
Heritage Ballet's Julie Barban has been commissioned to choreograph a piece for Dusk Dances. "We're very excited to be part of the show again. In 2007 I choreographed a piece of Dusk Dances called Under the Willow," Barban said.

Under the Willow featured a group of young, local dancers, led by Algonquin Highland's Jordyn Archer. Set in and around a large willow tree overhanging the Drag River in Head Lake Park, the dance effectively utilized the surrounding natural environment. "Dusk Dances is a wonderful opportunity for audiences and dancers. Outdoors performances are great. It's a lovely challenge for dancers. It's a real pleasure to work with and watch professional dancers who come from outside the county."

The piece Barban created for this year's Dusk Dances is entitled Ripples, and it tells an emotional story. "The dance is about a woman reflecting on her past," Barban said. "She revisits herself and sees her two younger siblings. The woman tries to hold on to them, not wanting to lose them again. She realizes holding on to them is like trying to hold ripples on the water and ripples never come back. They go to the other side."

"In many ways the piece is a reflection of on my own past," Barban said. "So this is definitely a personal piece, but I know it is something everybody will be able to relate to. I believe it will leave people in a reflective mood, but feeling good."

Ripples will be performed by an all-local cast, comprised of Barban, her children Julian and Kameron Anderson, and her nine-year-old student Madeline Hopkins. Set to the song Ripples by Genesis, the dance feature local musicians including Bill Gliddon and members of the St.



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The other locally produced and performed Dusk Dances piece has been choreographed by Haliburton Dance Arts' Terri Mathews and Kasey Stephan. "I love Dusk Dances," Mathews said. "It's an amazing concept. It's great to have professional quality dancers and performers come to Haliburton. It's affordable for everybody, and seeing dance in a natural setting like the park is amazing."

Kasey Stephan, Mathew's co-choreographer, is based out of Huntsville, where she works on the Decades show at Deerhurst Resort. Stephan also instructs regularly at Haliburton Dance Arts. "Kasey is familiar with Dusk Dances from Toronto, so she's very excited to be part of the Haliburton Dusk Dances," Mathews said. "This is the first time that we've choreographed a piece together, so we're definitely excited."

"We had such a great time doing Dusk Dances in previous years, so we're really excited to be involved again," Mathews said. "Our piece for this season is called Mother. It's all about motherhood, and the different stages of being a mom, from being an anxious expectant mother, to seeing your children grow and mature, and the emotions that come with each stage." For Mathews the dance piece has particular importance, as she recently lost her mother. "This dance is a tribute to my mom," she said. "It's very fitting, and I think it's going to be amazing."

Mother is being performed by 16 young ladies. 14 of the ladies are local, and two are cottagers that Mathews teaches each summer. The youngest dancer is Mathew's five-year-old daughter, and the oldest is the 22-year-old Highlands dance veteran Chyna Schell. Having recently returned from an extended excursion in Australia, Schell jumped right into Dusk Dances. "I've been involved with Haliburton Dusk Dances before, and I've seen some of the performances in Toronto, so I was eager to be involved again," Schell said.

"Dusk Dances is a really cool event because there is always a variety of dances, and the natural locations are always used well. As a dancer, it's great to work with the professionals from Toronto. We warm up together and watch each other's dances. The professional dancers are always nice and eager to help," Schell said.

In Mother Schell will be playing an

expectant mother. "I like my role, but with the Haliburton rumor mill being what it is people are probably going to think that I'm actually pregnant," Schell laughed.

Schell is confident that

"Dusk Dances is a wonderful opportunity for audiences and dancers... It's a real pleasure to work with and watch professional dancers who come from outside the county."

—Julie Barban



Mother will be a strong addition to Dusk Dances. "I think it's a great piece," she said. "It has a lot of emotions, but there are also some surprises that I am certain the audience will really enjoy."

Mother and Ripples are not the only local contributions to Dusk Dances this year. On July 29th and 20th audiences will be greeted at 7pm by the Red Hawk Improv Combo, and award winning jazz band from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The band will play a half hour set before the dance performances begin. The band is lead by HHSS music teacher Tom Regina. "The Improv Combo is a group of students, mostly from the Jazz Band rhythm section, that meet after school hours," Regina said. "The band has played a number of events, including High School functions, the National Music Fest in Ottawa, York University, and the Arts Council Gala in Haliburton."

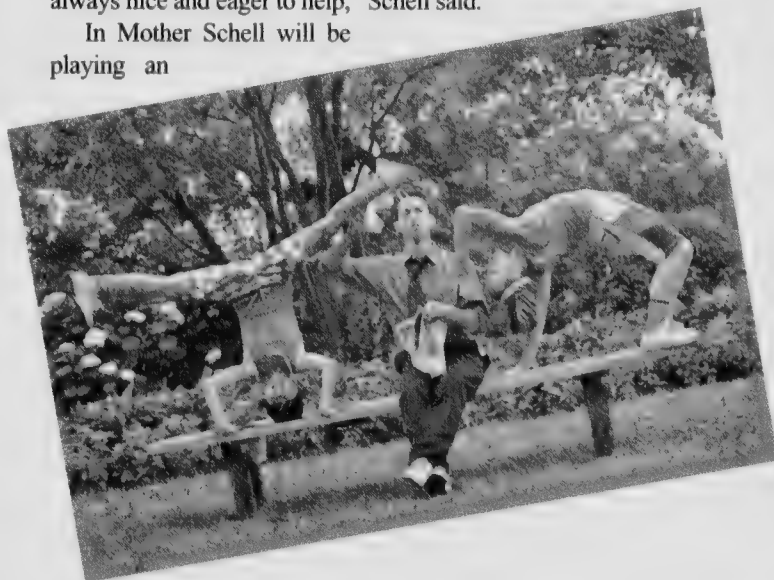
The Improv Combo consists of J.J. Kerr on guitar, Dan Boisvert on drums, Leo Regina on bass, Joe Ferracutti on keyboard, and Tom Regina on flute. The band plays a variety of genres, but is best known for its blues, jazz, and Latin pieces.

"Dusk Dances is a great event," Regina said. "It's a good for the Improv Combo, because it allows the band to play in the community. When a school band performs for the wider community it elevates the profile of the schools music and arts program. It allows people to see the great talent that exists in the students at the high school."

On July 31st and August 1st, local jazz band The Moontones will open for Dusk Dances. The band is comprised of local radio personality Kris Kadwell on guitar, music teacher and luthier Bethany Houghton on cello and vocals, and West Guilford music studio owner Ian Pay on stand up bass.

"We play a variety of classic jazz standards, like Summertime, Bye-Bye Blackbird, and Autumn Leaves," Pay said. "We're excited to perform our half-hour set, because Dusk Dances is really a unique performance. It's cool to perform in the middle of a park beside a lake and it's great for audience members."

With such talented locals contributing to the professional lineup of dancers, Dusk Dances 2010 promises to be a dazzling event. For more information on Dusk Dances call 457-3555, email tysoncf@gmail.com or visit www.duskdances.ca. □



GreenwerX Makes A Lasting Impression

By Courtney Griffin



Glenda Mackenzie, owner of GreenwerX Landscape and Garden Design, has a fascinating job and a creative eye. Having sculpted her own garden into a masterpiece, Glenda has also helped many others

obtain their ideal gardens throughout the last twenty years.

Taking her love of landscaping, gardening and designing to another level, Glenda explained, "I enjoyed the design part of it best, so I decided to take horticulture courses, majoring in design, at Guelph University." Completing her correspondence studies and achieving a diploma four years ago, Glenda began her GreenwerX company.

Using the knowledge she has gained through experience and her courses at University, Glenda is capable of designing gardens to fix problems – such as blocking unsightly views, erosion control, and creating more privacy – but also simply making aesthetically pleasing gardens. "I have a good understanding of plants that do well and those that do not in the Haliburton County area." Using her experience in this field, Glenda can predict the appearance of plants as they mature, and can use that to help create a beautiful area.

Consultations are available in one or two hour sessions, the cost of which will be deducted from any work you wish Glenda to complete for you. "We all work together to achieve the end result," said Glenda.

Have more than just a simple garden in mind? No problem. You will be fixed up with a reference to others who are pros at the heavier work of hard-scaping and renovations.

In order to get an idea of the land in question, Glenda will travel to you for the meeting. Information and advice are part of GreenwerX's specialty, so don't hesitate to contact on the basis of a Do

It Yourself gardening job. At the first meeting

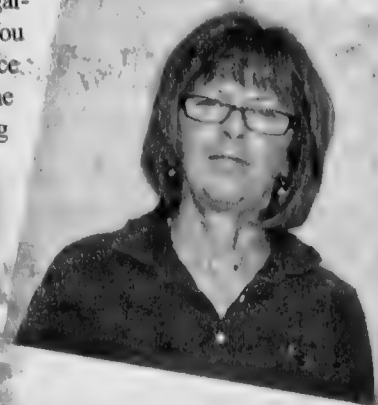
with a client, Glenda says, "We discuss maintenance and budget requirements and how to factor these in with their hopes for an outdoor space that will provide real dividends in the value of the property." After the initial meeting, Glenda will draw up to-scale plans for the area to be completed which customers can easily follow.

"Not many sites here in this area are the same," explained Glenda, "Each design job I do is unique." Knowledgeable about what plants need to thrive, Glenda is able to design a garden based on the amount of care and attention that the customers are willing to put in. Certain plants require a lot of maintenance and a fair amount of money; however Glenda can put together a design with simpler, less finicky flowers.

GreenwerX specializes in the use of plants, trees, shrubs and perennials, which can all be incorporated to create a blissful and beautiful oasis. Trees and shrubs provide structure, while flowers and perennials are the pop of colour needed to add the finishing touches on an artful garden.

Do you have an existing garden that needs some revamping? Perhaps you need advice on when flowers bloom in order to have a splash of colour for the whole summer. Maybe you would like to relax on your deck in the evening while looking at an array of flowers, shrubs and trees...as opposed to the highway.

Well, now you know what she does and who she is, so give Glenda a call for all your gardening queries, concerns and needs, as she is an educated, creative, and unique landscaper. GreenwerX Landscape and Garden Design is open from April through November, and provides flexible hours to meet your needs. Glenda's GreenwerX can be reached at 705-286-3531. □



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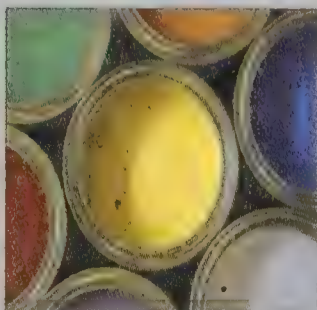
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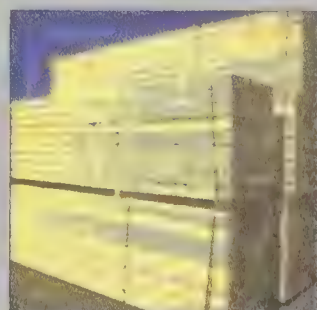
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Events

**SMILE Festival –
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Haliburton's first SMILE Festival is right around the corner, and this comedy and music extravaganza will be sure to bring out best in you.

The summertime party, organized in benefit of several local charities, will take place on Saturday, Aug. 7 in Haliburton's Head Lake Park as well as the downtown core. From noon on, the Village will come to life with a number of things to see as well as fun activities to participate in.

Admission is by donation.

For an overview of the schedule of events, see below.

12 p.m. – Things get underway with a Treasure Hunt on Highland St. In this game, you'll be able to make your way around downtown businesses in the hopes of winning some prizes. While on your way, be sure to stop and see some of the entertaining buskers who will be performing on the main street.



Tina Turner Comes to Town!

1:30 – 2 p.m. – Haliburton's NHL hockey sensation, Matt Duchene, will be signing autographs and posing for pictures. At 2 p.m. Duchene will officially open the festival.

2 p.m. – Camp Wanakita staff will host a number of kids games.

2 – 9 p.m. – The comedy and music will also kick-off at 2 p.m. and will run until 9 p.m.

Great Canadian rockers, The Northern Pikes will be headlining the festival. The guys that brought us hits like She Ain't Pretty, Teenland and Girl with a Problem are coming to Haliburton. Check out their website at www.thepikes.com. As for the rest of the day, we're going to have something for everyone.

Here's the rundown... SMILE Festival - Haliburton Highlands Music & Comedy Fest - The Ragweed Jazz Band - Simply the Best Tina! An 8-piece Tina turner tribute band (see article on page 19). Local Haliburton bands will include: Sheri Hawkins and The Wiseguys – A unique blend of blues, swing, rock and jazz. (www.sherihawkins.com), The Rabid Dogs – If you're a local, you know who these guys are and if you're not, you'll never forget them!

For the comedic portion of the Festival, we have on offer three of the finest stand up artists that Yuks Yuks will send us! Cedric Newman, Dave Martin & Lawrence Morgenstern will keep you busting a gut in between the musical portions of day. And to top it off, there will be buskers performing throughout town from 12 until 2. For more information, please visit www.mckecks.ca. Be sure to keep this date free, as this is one event you WON'T want to miss!

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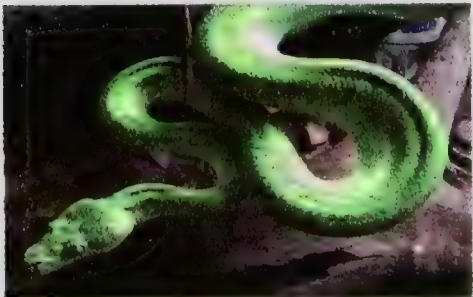
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"Defog your bathroom mirror with shaving cream. If you are constantly wiping the steam away from the mirror to shave, try this old trick. Rub a healthy amount of shaving cream on the mirror surface, then wipe away with a towel. You can rub it with newspaper to get the cream off, but don't clean it with glass cleaner. The next time you shower or shave at the sink, the fog just won't accumulate!" -- B.G. in Idaho

"Mayonnaise can stand in for cooking oil in a recipe. Use in an equal amount. It works especially well in brownies."

-- F.A. in Massachusetts.



Quick Tips To Lower That Stress Level

JOB STRESS

A study in Sweden of nearly a million people showed that job stress, consisting of too much pressure or too little opportunity for making decisions, was linked with a 60 percent increase in the risk of heart attack. How does your job stack up in these areas? If stress at work is unrelenting, regardless of what you've tried to do to improve the situation, it may be healthier to switch jobs, even if it means a cut in pay.

Golf Tournament

Calling all golfers! The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is having a Golf Tournament in West Guilford at the Lakeside Golf Club, Saturday August 7th. Pre-registration is required for this event, so please call (705) 754-2110. The fee for entering the tournament is \$65 which will pay for a golf cart, dinner and prizes! A prize is offered for a hole-in-one, and it's a great one: a 14-foot aluminum boat and motor, which has been donated by the Fort Irwin Marina. Proceeds from this even will be put towards improving the trails.

Events

Gooderham Horseshoe Days

It's all happening at the Gooderham Community Centre July 30, 31 and August 1st. the weekend will be packed with activities for everyone, and it all starts Friday night at 6:00 p.m. with Monster Truck Rides. Also on Friday night, Mountain Maggie's Ribs will be at 6:00, J & K Reptile show is at 7:00, and a magnificent fireworks show will be held at dusk, with an admission fee of \$5. a dance, with DJ Paul Wilson, will begin at 9:00 p.m., and be sure to check out the physic who begins at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday morning kicks off with a bang at 8:00 a.m. with a Great Canadian Breakfast, followed by a day's worth of great events. At 10:00 a.m., bargains can be found at the Yard Sale and Penny Sale, while the horseshoe doubles tournament also begins. Bull riding, cow milking, hoops, a little farm, a bouncy tent, surfing and calf roping will be available with endurance prizes and skill tests. Winners of these tests will be eligible to win Blue Jays tickets for a Jays vs. Yankees or a Jays vs. Red Sox game.

Ken Jen Zoos presents pig races Saturday at 10:30, 1:30 and 3:30, while Side Show Bob and a Cash Bar begin at 11:30 a.m. CPWA Wrestling begins at 12 noon, and you won't want to miss the action! Don't worry about dinner Saturday night; a Roast Beef Dinner is available for just \$15.00 and begins at 5:00 p.m.

Sunday starts off with a Great Canadian Breakfast at 8:00 a.m. while the day's events include Ziggy The Clown at 11:00, Impact Motor Sports at 1:00, and a variety of activities which began earlier in the weekend, including Monster Truck Rides, the psychic, and all the endurance and skills tests.

For more information, please contact chairperson Tracy Evans at (705) 447-2410 or (705) 447-2670, or the financial officer Cec Ryall at (705) 447-3473. For registration information for the horseshoe doubles tournament, call Ron Barr at (705) 447-3092.

A Brush with the Highlands

Canada's Premier Plein-Air Art Festival runs from Saturday July 31 until Monday Aug 2nd. Over 35 of Ontario's finest artists are diverging on the east side of Haliburton County to paint in the outdoors. The public is welcome to do a self guided tour of the ten painting locations and are also invited to view and purchase close to 100 works of original Plein-Air work created by participating artists on Monday August 2nd at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 11am - 3pm where they can mingle and talk with the artists. Brochures are available at the Rails End Gallery, Agnes Jameson Gallery, The Art Gallery of Bancroft, and all County Tourism Centres.

Sonia Ndongmo is 'Simply the Best'

Tina Turner Tribute Act Part of SMILE Festival

By Mark Arike

With a musical career that has spanned more than 50 years, Tina Turner is a force to be reckoned with. Best known for her rocker style approach, soulful and edgy voice, electric performances and provocative outfits, Turner can really turn up the heat.

Turner is one of those creative innovators who set the bar real high – an artist who paved the way for other musicians and inspired them to be nothing but their best.

There aren't many who could comfortably say that they would be capable of filling such large shoes, but Sonia Ndongmo is a woman who is doing a pretty darn good job at it.

Ndongmo, a Tina Turner impersonator, is as close to the real deal as you'll get. Born and raised in Ottawa, this Canadian sensation has been gracing stages all over the country as Turner for the past couple of years.

"I always have been a big fan [of Turner's]," said Ndongmo in a phone interview.

Though a longtime follower of the "Queen of Rock 'n' Roll's" music, Ndongmo never made plans to become her.

"It was a fluke," laughed Ndongmo, explaining that she got the gig after being asked to perform in a Toronto theatre production called California Dreaming.

"I performed as Tina for about a minute [in the show] and the audiences would always go wild," said Ndongmo of the show that featured a cast of 14. "It was really well received and my name was passed on to a manager of tribute acts who was looking for a Tina."

Ndongmo travelled the country with her eight-piece band, putting on shows in the Maritimes, Ottawa, Toronto and other places.

So what does it take to embody Turner in an authentic manner?

"I think that the most important thing to have is a playful, aggressive energy," explained Ndongmo. "You've also got to be able to sing, but it's mostly about the energy that you're able to communicate."

And don't forget: the wig, heels and small slinky dresses are the must-have items to go with the in-your-face persona.

Prior to becoming an impersonator, Ndongma was a back up vocalist for Nelly Furtado on her "I'm Like a Bird" American and U.K. tours. In high school, she was a lead singer in a band doing paid gigs.

Ndongma's parents weren't musicians, however, her and her sisters had a natural knack for singing.

"My three sisters and I grew up singing songs together that we learned at school and camp," she said.

In addition to being an impersonator, Ndongma also is a vocal coach, voiceover artist and she's working on a solo album.

Be sure to head out to Head Lake Park on Saturday, Aug. 1, to catch Ndongma and her eight-piece band (two of whom also dance) perform at the first SMILE Festival. The high energy show – which has been called "amazing" by The New York Times – is scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

"Tina is a very fun show to do. I find I can channel Tina quite easily because I'm a similar performer to her," said Ndongma.

Admission to the show is by donation with all proceeds to going to local charities.

To learn more about this skilled impersonator visit www.simplythebest-tina.ca □

Tour de Forest Studio Tour

Don't miss the 4th annual Tour de Forest studio tour. See finely crafted pottery, glass, jewellery, painting, woodworking, fibre sculpture, photography, drums and percussion instruments. Studios are open 10am - 5pm Saturday July 31st and Sunday August 1st.

New work includes the evocative watercolours of Elizabeth Tonner-Keats, Donna Bisschop's multi-media work, Alissa Whalen's stone-ware, sculpture and wearable art, Susan Macdonald's wire sculpture and felting, Warren Smith's nature-oriented woodburning work, Petra Abernathy's sterling silver jewellery, and Theresa Wright's acrylic paintings of historic Haliburton and its people.

The Tour de Forest is a compact studio tour with ten studio locations highlighting the work of 27 artists. The tour follows the scenic route from Haliburton through Minden to Carnarvon, and West Guilford. Each studio highlights the work of at least two, and up to as many as five artists. Brochures are available at locations throughout the county, including Rails' End Gallery and Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Contact Tom Green, 286-3628 or toureforest1@gmail.com for more information.

Tuesday Tales

Sharon Lawrence will share tales of adventure she experienced with her husband Ron Lawrence from their travels and life operating a wildlife sanctuary in Gooderham. Drop in anytime between 2 and 4 pm for this opportunity to meet and talk with the extraordinary woman who worked side by side with Ron Lawrence on every aspect of his life from his writing to his educational mentoring. Sharon will be at the R.D. Lawrence Centre on Tuesdays from August 3rd – August 31st. For more information, please contact Sheryl Loucks at 705-286-2298 or e-mail rdlawrenceplace@mindenhills.ca.

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Your cottage has been a source of enjoyment for you and your family for years and one day you'd like it to belong to your children. And, since you bought it, its value has gone higher and higher. But, while it's nice to see your investment increase in value, can your kids afford to inherit the family cottage? It's an important question and not a thought that people often consider when they "selflessly" leave property for others. For example, assume you purchased a cottage in Haliburton in 1976 for \$50,000. In today's market, it is now valued at \$500,000. You also own a home in the city that you purchased for \$150,000 in 1980, which is now worth about \$350,000.

If you transfer the cottage to your children now, you are deemed to have disposed of the property at its current fair market value of \$500,000, resulting in an immediate capital gain. However, in determining the gain, make sure you have properly calculated the cost of the property for tax purposes. It may be higher than you think! The cost will be increased by any capital improvements you have made to the cottage over the years. It may also be higher as a result of electing to use up your \$100,000 capital gains deduction back in 1994.

Principal residence designation

This may not be as bad as it sounds, since all or part of the gain can be sheltered by the **principal residence** exemption. If you and your spouse own two residences, a home in the city and a cottage, only one of the properties can be designated as your family's principal residence each year. Before 1982, each spouse could designate a separate property as a principal residence for a particular year, provided the property was not jointly owned.

The amount of taxable gain is based upon a formula that examines the number of years you owned the property, and the number of years it has been designated as your principal residence. In the above example, you may decide to designate the cottage property as your principal residence for the majority of years you owned it. In making this designation, you will have to consider the relative appreciation of each property and the expected timing of any sale or transfer.

Based on the above, if you own a cottage property and sell your home in the city, you should not automatically assume that the gain on the city home is free of tax. Careful consideration will have to be given as to which property should be designated as your principal residence for each year.

Other issues

Based on your objectives, there are several different tax and estate planning strategies you can use to avoid or minimize the tax hit when you sell or transfer the family cottage. The key strategies are to make optimum use of the principal residence exemption and to shift any future growth in the value of the property to other family members. One of the advantages of transferring the cottage to your children now is that your tax liability is based on the cottage's current value. If you expect it to appreciate significantly in value, a transfer now may be worth considering. One of the disadvantages is that the capital gains tax must also be paid now, rather than at some point in the future. The one exception is where you choose to use your principal residence exemption to shelter the gain from tax.

You may also be reluctant to transfer the direct ownership of the cottage to your children. You may not want to lose the legal control over the property, as well as the legal right to use it. If this is the case, consider using a family trust to hold the vacation property. There is still a deemed disposition at fair market value when the property is transferred to the trust, so all of the above principal residence issues still need to be addressed.

Transfer now versus on death?

Rather than transferring the property now, you may intend to let your children inherit the property after the death of both you and your spouse. In this situation, the capital gain will be based on the fair market value of the property at that time. This will leave your children with a tax bill that will have to be paid with cash which may be difficult without selling the property or other assets. One possible solution is to purchase a "joint-and-last-to-die insurance policy" equal to the amount of capital gains tax that is likely to result. It can also be arranged to have your children pay for the premiums on a shared basis, since they will ultimately become the main beneficiaries.

Estate planning issues become more difficult where your intention is to only have some, or just one of your children, inherit the family cottage. Dealing equitably with all of your children based on unknown future values can be a daunting task. No parent wants the family cottage to become a future source of conflict. A family discussion to determine the best outcome may help prevent problems further down the road.

One of the most important financial decisions facing cottage owners today is the potential tax if the cottage is transferred to other family members. Regardless of when this occurs, this liability will arise. Obviously, there is no clear-cut answer regarding the best course of action to take. A Financial Planner can provide advice tailored to your individual situation.

Please give me a call to book an appointment to review the information touched on in this article in more detail.

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It's The Law

In ancient Greece, anyone caught killing a stork was tried for murder!



In Zion, Illinois, it is against the law to give a lighted cigar to a dog or cat!

In Kansas, a doctor could legally prescribe beer to a patient, but could not join him in drinking any!

At one time in Minnesota, if a man hugged or kissed a young woman in front of her parents, it was considered a binding proposal of marriage!

THE SMILE FILE

What is a SMILE? By definition from the Merriam-Webster Dictionary.

"Smile.. A facial expression in which the eyes brighten and the corners of the mouth curve slightly upward and which expresses especially amusement, pleasure and approval."

A SMILE to me is contagious. It grows on us. it comes from within. It can be small, big, grandiose but always, always always from the heart.

A SMILE is a sunny day, a piece of pie, an eye to eye encounter, a wink, anticipation, satisfaction...

It is the essence of what is good,

It is a festival at Head Lake Park in Haliburton, Saturday August 7th w/ 5 bands including headliner THE NORTHERN PIKES, 3 Yuk Yuk comics, a ton of events for kids, buskers in the streets and a treasure hunt.

Please come and see me here each week for SMILE FILE where we will feature the charities which %100 of the proceeds are going to.

We will of course also feature the talent that will be gracing our stage.

Thank you for your time and please SMILE.
 SEAN CARTHEW
 SMILE TEAM MEMBER



Lange on the Law *Donald Lange*

by **Donald J. Lange**
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Collateral Attack

There is a litigation doctrine in the court system called the doctrine of collateral attack. While the doctrine may sound a little esoteric, it is often used by advocates and judges when a second lawsuit challenges a court order made in the first lawsuit. The doctrine was first applied in Canada in 1922 but rarely used by the courts – only 80 decisions in 60 years – until it came to prominence in 1983 when the Supreme Court of Canada applied it. Since that time, there have been over 1800 decisions addressing the doctrine of collateral attack.

Normally, court orders or administrative orders are attacked directly by appealing the order. Collateral attack cases involve a party, bound by an order in the first lawsuit, who seeks to avoid compliance with that order by challenging the order itself and its enforceability, not directly through an appeal of the order, but indirectly (collaterally) in a second lawsuit. The order being attacked usually involves an activity. A party is ordered either to do something or to refrain from doing something.

The doctrine is applied in administrative law when a second lawsuit involves the non-compliance with an administrative order made in the first lawsuit, for example, an order under environmental legislation to clean-up a gas station leak. The doctrine is also commonly considered in criminal law when the second proceeding involves the breach of a court order and the accused argues, as a defence, that the order is invalid. A collateral attack in criminal law often involves the breach of a pre-trial order, such as a probation order, which has not been appealed. As one criminal court judge has stated: "In Provincial Court, where the volume and speed of cases is often onerous for all concerned, and countless statutory orders such as, inter alia, weapons prohibitions, license prohibitions, and probation orders, undertakings, recognizances, all containing prohibitory terms, are daily made, it is imperative that such orders, once made with statutory jurisdiction, be treated as valid unless and until they are found on appeal to be invalid." In other words, the fundamental policy behind the doctrine of collateral attack is to maintain the rule of law and to preserve the repute of the administration of justice. If a condition of a probation order is breached and the accused faces a separate criminal proceeding for breaching the condition, the accused cannot challenge the validity of the probation order in the breach proceeding. That would be a collateral attack. The only opportunity to challenge the probation order is to appeal it directly before the breach has occurred.

In the next column, I will be talking about electronic land registration.

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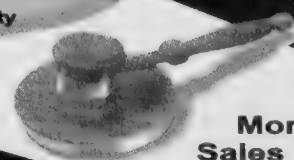
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Word

Gibbous

(GIBB-us)

1. Convex, rounded, protuberant.
2. (Of persons or animals) humpbacked.

Gibbous comes from Latin gibbus, meaning "hump." (No relation to the ape called a gibbon.) Sometimes the moon is said to be gibbous, in which case it's more than a half moon, but less than a full one.

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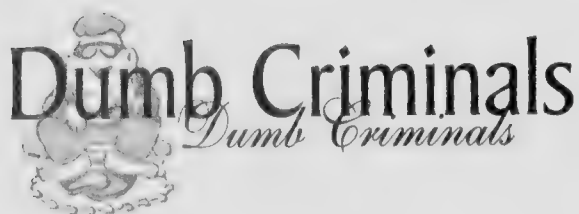
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A Pocket Full of Trouble...

A man in Cleveland, Tennessee, was arrested after pulling pot from his pocket at a security check at a court there. The unidentified man was visiting courts section of the Bradley County Justice Center on May 12 when he was asked to empty his pockets into a plastic bowl, a standard procedure.

Sheriff Tim Gobble said that the items that he placed in the bowl included weed and rolling papers. When questioned, the man bolted from the building, but officers nabbed him within minutes.

The man now faces charges of having contraband in a penal institution and evading arrest.

Going, Going... Gone!!

Mixing a little business with pleasure, police in Bismarck, North Dakota, arrested a suspect for stealing stuff from their annual auction.

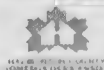
The sale, held May 10 at the police impound lot, attracted hundreds of people. One of those people, an unidentified 40-year-old man, was caught stealing a screwdriver set from the inside of one of the vehicles that was for sale. When he was searched, officers also found a gold-colored bracelet in his pocket which — you guessed it — he had taken from the sale. Police say that the man confessed to the crime. He was to be charged May 12 with theft of property.

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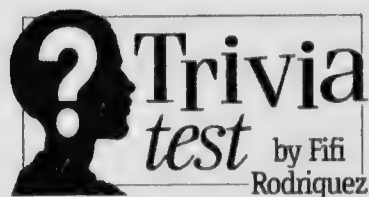
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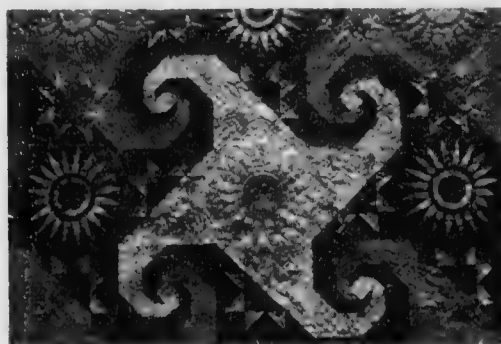
**A fat thrush flies
through thick fog.**



1. ANATOMY: What is the largest bone in the foot?
2. MUSIC: What did the title of the song "Pennsylvania 6-5000" refer to?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the westernmost point in the contiguous United States?
4. LITERATURE: How many daughters did the king have in Shakespeare's play "King Lear"?
5. HISTORY: Who founded the abolitionist newspaper "The North Star"?
6. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "non compos mentis" mean?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: Someone who suffers from didaskaleinophobia would have an abnormal fear of what?
8. COMICS: What is the name of the family dog in the "Dennis the Menace" comic panel?
9. SCIENCE: How fast can a bolt of lightning travel?
10. TELEVISION: In what fictional city does the soap opera "All My Children" take place?

- Answers
1. The heel bone, or calcaneus
 2. A telephone number
 3. Cape Alava, Wash.
 4. Three
 5. Frederick Douglass
 6. Not of sound mind
 7. Going to school
 8. Ruff
 9. Up to 130,000 mph.
 10. Pine Valley, Pa.

Quilt Guild



The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at 1:00 pm at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Wednesday August 11th.

Elizabeth Dillinger will be the guest speaker presenting her Designs Trunk Show. All welcome. For more information, please contact Pauline Plooard at 286-1590

It's Happening in Kinmount

By Lynne Kilby

Getting better all the time - the perfect phrase to describe Kinmount! The recently completed streetscape looks marvellous and there are still more cosmetic improvements in process.

Kinmount Heritage Festival was a huge success. Events included a Ghost Tour, Music in the Park with Rick Fines, Talent Night, Moonlight Mania and Duck Day. All were well attended and enjoyed. Kinmount Heritage Committee, Kinmount Business Association and the Special Olympics extend sincere thanks to all for their support.

Attention Shoppers. Did you know you can now shop tax free at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace? Since the Marketplace is a not for profit operation, when the HST was introduced July 1, the Marketplace became exempt from collecting taxes. The Marketplace is filled with a wide range of unique hand crafted items, antiques and collectibles. Current hours are daily from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. A purchase of \$10.00 or more gives the buyer a free ticket for the Annual Summer Draw taking place Labour Day. The Marketplace is located in the lower level of Kinmount Community Centre.

Another great shopping spot is Kinmount Farmer's Market located by the river between Austin Sawmill Heritage Park & Kinmount Railway Station. Browse the market Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. The Railway Station is home to a Tourist Information Centre and Kinmount Model Railroad.

Want to learn computer skills for employment or personal use? The John Howard Society of Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton is now offering free Computer Basics training courses for adults. Classes take place at Kinmount Public Library Monday nights from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. To register or for more information, contact Kathy Puterbaugh at 705-488-1287.

Spaces are still available for Summer Adventure Day Camp hosted by Point in Time at Kinmount Community Centre. The camp runs from August 9 - 13, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Cost is only \$30.00. Contact Point in Time at 705-457-5345 or pointintime.ca for more information.

If you are looking for some different family fun why not try Family Fun Bingo Monday evenings at the Royal Canadian Legion. A score of prizes await you. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. but you should arrive a little earlier to get your seats and snack bar items. Admission is by donation. Bring bingo chips if you have some, otherwise a limited supply is available for use.

Monster Bingo returns to Kinmount Arena Sept. 2 with a \$1,000.00 Jackpot. Games begin at 7:00 p.m. This preliminary Kinmount Fair event is hosted by Kinmount & District Lions Club.

Speaking of Kinmount Fair, registration for participants in the Kinmount Fair Ambassador Competition is now taking place. The competition is a great way to have fun, make new friends, win gifts and cash prizes. Contestants must be between the ages of 17 & 23 years, must live within a 50 kilometre radius of Kinmount and may

be male or female. The competition takes place Friday, September 3 at 2:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Complex Tea Room. Sponsorship may be obtained from businesses, service clubs or private individuals. Contestants have a short interview with the judges, give a short speech, answer an impromptu question and display a poster board about themselves. Win or lose, this exposure provides insight to individuals that could prove beneficial down the road. Candidates participate in a variety of Fair activities throughout the weekend which adds up to another plus for making new contacts and learning new things. The 2010 Kinmount Fair Ambassador will represent Kinmount at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies Convention in Toronto in February 2011, at the CNE in Toronto in August 2011 and at various functions locally throughout the year. These events provide a life long memory and a fantastic opportunity to meet other young people from across Ontario. For additional information and entry forms please contact Susan Pearson at (705) 488-2547.

Kinmount Fair also offers adults and children something to do in the weeks before the Fair by creating items to enter in the Exhibit Hall. To view the multitude of categories and specials to enter pick up a Kinmount Fair Booklet around town or visit kinmountfair.net. For more good fun and excellent exposure, now is also the perfect time to think about entering a float in the Warrior's Day Parade, Sept. 4.

Please contact me at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or event information and remember to keep visiting kinmount.ca for current information. See you in Kinmount!

UPCOMING EVENTS

July 29 - Music in the Park features Gord Kidd & 50/50, 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

Aug. 5 - Music in the Park features the Haliburton Blue Grass Trio, 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

Aug. 7 - Around the World Cuisine Supper, 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. Tickets \$12 for adults.

Aug. 9 - 13 - Summer Adventure Day Camp at Kinmount Community Centre. Visit pointintime.ca to register or call 705-488-2919.

Aug. 12 - Music in the Park features Flexx (rock & popular band), 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

Aug. 12 - Casino Rama Trip sponsored by Kinmount Seniors Group. The bus leaves the legion parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Enjoy a free lunch while you are there. Return time is 4:00 p.m. Bus cost is \$5.00. To reserve your spot call Theresa at 488-1110.

Aug. 18 - Big Buck Bid Euchre 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Legion. Cost \$10 includes lunch.

Aug. 19 - Music in the Park features Hot Flashes, Cold Shoulders, 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

Aug. 21 - Friends of the Library Book Sale 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. lower level Kinmount Public Library.

Aug. 25 - Diners Dinner 12:00 p.m. at Burnt River Centre. Cost \$7.

Aug. 26 - Music in the Park features Vivian Hetherington & Friends, 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

Aug. 28 - Bistro Night at Harmony Farm on Hwy 121 south of Kinmount. Reservations required. Call 705-488-3300 or visit harmonyfarm.ca.

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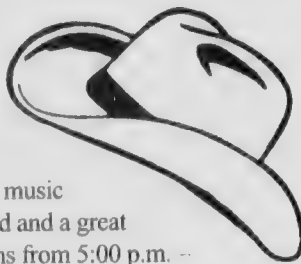
Country Music Hoe Down

Time: 5pm - 11pm

August 14th, 2010 – Canoe FM Country Music Hoe Down. Join us at the Minden Arena for an evening of outstanding toe tapping, classic country music – featuring Johnny Burke and Eastwind and a great lineup of Country singers. This event runs from 5:00 p.m. –

11:00 p.m. and is sure to be entertaining.

Doors open at 5:00 p.m. for a chance to meet and greet and look over silent auction items. Dinner is served at 6:00 p.m. and the music begins at 7:00 p.m. Come on out and support Canoe FM, your volunteer community radio station based in Haliburton County. Tickets are now available and can be purchased for \$40.00 at Canoe FM and Henwood's Variety and Sweetshop in Haliburton, the Dominion Hotel in Minden, or you can order your tickets using your credit card by calling 705-457-9603. For additional information, please visit www.canoe.fm.



The Forest Festival

The Forest Festival offers a rich mixture of the performing arts within the incomparable wilderness beauty of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. Seven concerts will be held at two venues in Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve: the stunning, lakeside amphitheatre that overlooks serene and isolated Bone Lake, and at the historic Logging Museum located at Base Camp. The 2010 season runs from August 18-22 and includes: The Creaking Tree String Quartet, The Hilario Duran Trio, Soul Stew, Ken Whiteley Gospel Review, Dan Hill, The Nathaniel Dett Chorale, True North Brass. More detailed information is available at our website. For more information, please call 705-754-2198 or visit www.theforestfestival.com.

Richard Vandermeer Paintings

The Ethel Curry Gallery, downtown Haliburton, will be displaying paintings by Richard Vandermeer from August 15th – 27th. This exhibition will be featuring paintings of his "Family Matters" collection, which focuses on his family and himself. Richard paints in oils, water-colour and pastels, which are based in the Orillia – Warminster area.

Richard has been demonstrating his artistic abilities through painting and drawing since the age of ten. Creating art from a self-taught basis, Richard attended the Ontario College of the Arts, in the fine arts program, for four years, honing his abilities. In 1990, Richard opened a small gallery in the town of Orillia.

The Ethel Curry Gallery is fortunate enough to have Richard himself at the opening of the exhibit, August 15th, from 12:00 Noon – 3:00 p.m. Please visit the Gallery to speak to a wonderful and talented artist while enjoying some light refreshments.

Pedal Your Arts: Tour du Village

Discover the world of art in Haliburton Village on August 4th from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. This bicycle tour (approximately 10km) explores a variety of visual arts offerings while enjoying this scenic village from the comfort of a bicycle seat. Anyone who can ride a bike can do this tour. Your hosts are experienced cyclists with intimate knowledge of the area and years of guiding practice. This is a full but relaxed day punctuated by good company, delightful artisans and outstanding food. For more information, please call 705-754-3436 or visit www.yoursoutdoors.ca

Bad Predictions

Reagan doesn't have that presidential look. — United Artists Executive, rejecting Reagan as lead in 1964 film *The Best Man*.

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Scary Tales

IN THE reassuring light of day, it seems like a pretty moor-top development above the beautiful Healey Dell Nature Reserve. Yet at night the award winning development seems to resemble the lonely abandoned terrace on a wind-bitten moor that it once was.

Does this photo reveal the lonely spirits of a dead farmer and his children standing at the windows of the home they perished in during a tragic fire more than a century ago?



Rachel Day just happened to be trotting past the terrace when a newspaper photographer took this picture in 1989. The seemingly innocent snap sat on a mantelpiece for years before a bizarre coinci-

dence gave Rachel and her family quite a fright.

Her brother, Kevin, revealed the photo to the Observer before pointing out the strange translucent figures in the doorway and upper bedroom of the end house. He told how the old worker's homes at Prickshaw had been derelict for many years before they were converted in the early 1990s into an upmarket settlement.

It went on to win awards for environmentally sensitive conversion while a sunken road that once ran in front of the houses was removed and set back after a public inquiry allowed proper access to the site. Yet are the current residents aware they may be sharing their dream 'des res' with some of its former tenants?

"The terrace at Prickshaw had been derelict for years and years but in about 1989 they decided to do them up," said Kevin.

"At the time there was a journalist writing about the renovation so a photographer came up and took this photo. It just so happened that my 16-year-old sister, Rachel, was riding past at the time. A friend of my sister's saw the picture and sent off for a copy, which sat on her mantelpiece."

An innocent enough tale, but it was eight years later that the woman was chatting to an old lady who once lived close to Prickshaw.

"They began to chat about how nice the renovated terrace looked now and she remembered the photo and pulled it out. But when the old lady looked at it she just went white. She pointed to the figures in the door and upper window and said a farmer and two children had once been killed in a blaze at that

Healey Dell Nature Reserve.

end terrace house. When we told my sister she burst into tears because her horse always used to try and shy away from that house. "Rather than go directly past the house, it would try and walk as far away from it as it could, even going up onto the opposite bank of the road. But it never did with any of the other houses."

With no obvious signs of forgery or image manipulation, what does Kevin make of the otherworldly figures in the photo?

"We'd had the photo for years but we'd never noticed them before," he said. "They look like turn of the century figures because the man in the door looks like he's wearing a smock and has his hand in his pocket. It did come as a bit of a shock when we saw it. I believe that spirits do exist in some form or other but I've never seen one myself."

Psychic Chris Fleming was standing in front of the bars in the dining room, sensing a past riot when this shot was taken with a 35 mm camera. It is interesting, even though it is the result of a flash artifact.

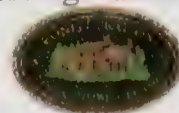
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Unplugged at Rail's End Gallery

The concert series is a fundraiser in support of community programming at the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. The Gallery has a strong ongoing commitment to the local community and offers a wide range of community programming. There's one concert per season. Spring, Summer, and Autumn. We have already had the very successful performances 'Winter: Baroque and Blue' in February, which featured Tom Regina on Flute and Lauren McInnes on Piano, and 'Spring Winds' in May which featured the Highlands Brass quintet, and Dave Hawley and Melissa Stephens. The concert series is a chance for us to showcase some of the finest professional classical musicians in the highlands. The programs will feature many different types of music and cater to a wide variety of musical appetites.

Our Third concert will be called "Summer Swing", and takes place on July 31st 2010, featuring Stan Russell on Guitar, and Jef ten Kortenaar on violin.

The concert begins at 7:30 pm on July 31st at Rail's End Gallery & Arts Centre, 23 York St. The intermission menu (included with admission) will feature tasty seasonal goodies and refreshments. The Summer menu will include delicious Kawartha Dairy Ice Cream, seasonal fruits, sweets and punch.

Tickets for this concert are \$30. Concertgoers may wish to purchase series tickets for \$55.00 (Two Concerts!) Seating is limited, so buy early!

Stan Russell and Jef ten Kortenaar are two like-minded musicians, with two individual careers, that whenever the opportunity arises, they get together to play the music of Stephan Grapelli, Django Reinhardt and Joe Venuti. They have actually been doing this since their early teens, having grown up together in Toronto. As a duo they have performed for Prime Ministers, Governor Generals, and other such dignitaries throughout the Toronto scene. They have performed in such establishments as the AGO, the ROM and all the major hotels.

Jef, in his career with his own ensemble, The Emperor String Quartet, just recently performed for The Queen of England for Her Majesty's reception and dinner at the Royal York Hotel. Besides performing, he is a frequent host on CBC RadioTwo as a classical historian examining the lives of the great composers of our time.

Stan, on the other hand, being a third generation musician, grew up listening and playing with the likes of musicians from the Woody Herman Band, Stan Kenton Orchestra, and The Buddy Rich Band. He calls it "going through the ranks". From this experience, he had played in Latin bands, swing bands, jazz trios and small string orchestra.

Stan now resides in Haliburton, Ontario as a teacher, composer and performer with his wife and three children. Jef resides in Guelph, Ontario running two youth orchestras with his wife and four children. So once again, the opportunity arises for these musicians to travel their distances, play this music, share their with and stories.... enjoy.



Steppin' Out in the Highlands

Step out with Yours Outdoors on August 6th-8th for this fully guided deluxe hiking adventure! Experience the natural beauty of the Haliburton Highlands on foot, while enjoying great hospitality and fine cuisine. You will hike the Crests of Kennis, take a Walk in the Clouds, search for the Harburn Wells, discover the Sculpture Forest and explore a wetland. This event begins at 4:00 p.m. on Friday and runs until 2:00 p.m. Sunday. For more information, visit www.yoursoutdoors.ca or call 705-754-3436.



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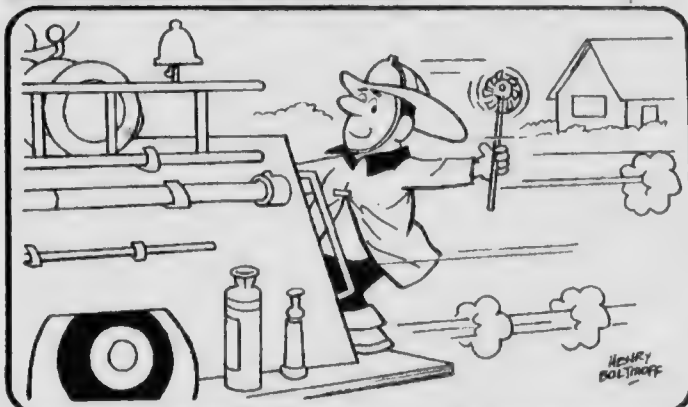
Brain Teasers to Fool the Eye



What is special about the word "chump" when written in script?

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

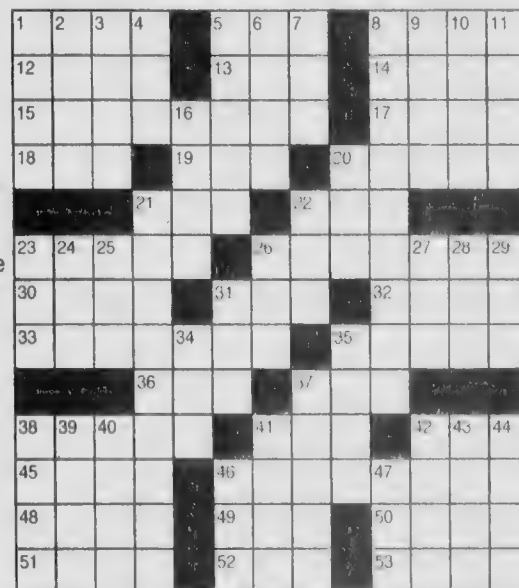


Differences: 1. Bell is missing. 2. Coal has extra clasp. 3. Window has curtains. 4. Hose is shorter. 5. Puff of smoke is missing. 6. Pinwheel is different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Harvest
- 5 Crafty
- 8 One of Henry VIII's Catherines
- 12 Shrek is one
- 13 Go like the wind
- 14 Hodgepodge
- 15 French fries, e.g.
- 17 Turnpike payment
- 18 Curvy letter
- 19 Scepter
- 20 Relieve
- 21 Trench
- 22 Sticky stuff
- 23 Take ten
- 26 Baby food
- 30 Blueprint
- 31 The whole shooting match
- 32 Nevada city
- 33 Whodunit
- 35 Make pigtailed
- 36 Sphere
- 37 Luau staple
- 38 O'Neill's specialty
- 41 Columnist Smith
- 42 Energy
- 45 Hindu royal
- 46 Grand view
- 48 Teensy bit
- 49 Superlative ending
- 50 Rainbow
- 51 Kelly or Rayburn



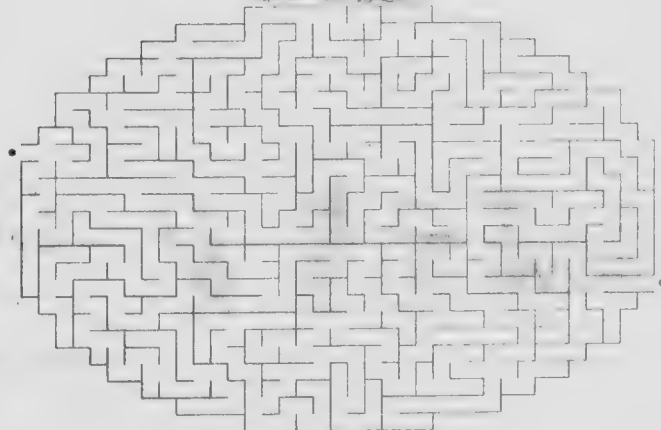
- 52 Personal question?
- 53 Prohibits

- 9 Burn soother
- 10 Streamlet
- 11 Somersault
- 16 Silly Rabbit's desired cereal
- 20 Weep loudly
- 21 Marceau forte
- 22 Cowboy's sweetie
- 23 Spinning meas.
- 24 Tarzan portrayer Ron
- 25 Part of UNLV
- 26 Thickness
- 27 Meadow
- 28 Half of bi-
- 29 Chic, to

- Austin Powers
- 31 Wall St. wheeler-dealer
- 34 Mound stat
- 35 Long-popular clown
- 37 Mottled pony
- 38 Party pooper
- 39 Assess
- 40 In due time
- 41 Whip
- 42 Brazilian rubber
- 43 Eastern potentate
- 44 Just say no
- 46 Church seat
- 47 Eve, originally

DOWN

- 1 "Clue" weapon
- 2 Ids' counterparts
- 3 The "A" in "A&E"
- 4 Pod occupant
- 5 "Phooey!"
- 6 Told a big one
- 7 "Of course"
- 8 A little of everything, on "Jeopardy!"



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THE PIPE LINE



by Mark Evans

Another hot and sunny day is dawning and it looks like a great day to be a Plumber once again. The Roofers and Pavers have all been on the job since the sun came up to take advantage of the cooler temperatures. The Brick-layers are all set up and going full speed to accomplish a days work before they get cooked under the afternoon sun but this Plumber gets to enjoy a cool day in the oasis that is the basement. Sure there are times when my trade involves situations that may be considered undesirable or even intolerable but not today.

Today I will be installing the water distribution piping system that will bring the essence of life to convenient locations in the home, all from the comfort of the basement. Don't get me wrong... if I could spend the day at the beach, I would be grateful for such hot and sunny days. In fact when my lottery numbers come up, that's exactly what most of my days will involve. However, until that happens I'll be on the job hoping to escape the blazing sun.



For years even the lower temperatures in the basement didn't offer much relief because the systems I had to build required full days of soldering with a torch and my arms aren't long enough to stay cool while using it. I had to work in close contact with materials that had to be raised to extreme temperatures using acid based, heat activated paste. By the end of the day I was often covered in a shiny coat of this paste because it sputters when heated and the smoke created by the process transfers the vaporized paste to the Plumbers skin as well... very irritating on a hot day. Now most of the water-piping is done with a new space age plastic like material called Worsbo, which doesn't require the use of a torch or solder paste. I was reluctant to make the change to any new style materials because I've been in the business long enough to have seen trends come and go, but I think this material and it's installation method are an acceptable alternative to copper. The company guarantees it for 25 years and they claim it will last 100 years. I let the salesman know that if it only lasts 99 years I will be calling him personally to complain.

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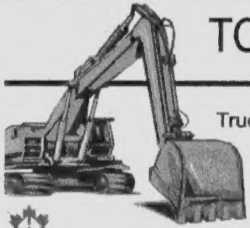
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Events

Tory Hill Market

The Tory Hill Market runs every Sunday from 10am - 4pm, July through Labour Day weekend! Come and relax at the market on the shores of McCue Lake nestled in the village of Tory Hill. Children's playground, picnic and washroom facilities are available. Fresh local produce, breads, preserves, arts and crafts. Feed the Body, Challenge the mind and Inspire the soul at the Tory Hill Market.

Community Legal Clinic

Community Legal Clinic, funded in part by Legal Aid Ontario, provides free legal services to the low-income residents of Simcoe County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. They are holding office hours in Minden and Haliburton Village every second Friday commencing August 13, 2010. Appointment required. Please call 1-800-461-8953 x34 to set up an appointment in Haliburton or Minden. For more information, please visit www.communitylegal-clinic.ca or call 1-800-461-8953, extension 34.

Word in Action Charity Golf Classic

The Pinestone Inn and Country Club will be hosting the "Word in Action Charity Golf Classic" scheduled for August 12. Proceeds from this Golf Classic will be going to Tall Oaks Christian Academy. They are looking for teams of 4, and prices will be announced at a later date.

This event will be put on by "Put the Word into Action Ministries" and runs from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Garden Bug



The bat plant

This Southeast Asia native looks somewhat like a flying bat, a sinister face, or a mean cat with lots of whiskers! Good as a houseplant, it also does well outside in warmer climates, blooming in late summer and early fall. It sports large leaves, long thread-like filaments, and either purple-black or white flowers. It may take up to three years to bloom if started from seed.

CultureFest!

Live theatre, music, readings, cuisine, and wine; it's all happening in Minden!

Minden- Affordable, intelligent, and local entertainment; that's CultureFest, a three-week arts festival full of guaranteed laughs, live theatre, music, food, and local history; all put together by professional artists. The events take place at a vibrant four-acre complex that houses the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Minden Hills Museum, and R.D. Lawrence Place.

Travel to Victorian times to engage in a classic tea party, delve into the stories of national award winning authors, or curl up under the moonlight to watch live music and theatre under the Big Top tent.

The CultureFest curtain rises with The Golden Slipper on August 11. Local playwright Michael Fay brings to the stage the tumultuous times of 1936 as seen through the eyes of two young couples who are trying to make sense of love and politics. Check www.mindenculturalcentre.com for details, tickets are \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door, \$5 for youth 12-16, and free for children under 12.

The R.D. Lawrence Festival follows the play on August 13 from 11am-8:30 pm, and August 14, from 10 am-4pm. Join national and local authors, songwriters, poets and more who will enthrall audiences with wit, wisdom and words. Guest authors include Ed Kay, screenwriter for This Hour Has 22 Minutes, Antanas Sileika, Betsy Struthers, Michelle Berry, Thomas Scott and Robert Rotenberg. A Sunset Celebration will feature Ryan Dawson performing spoken word, Chad Ingram performing original songs, and guaranteed laughs as our authors share their stories. Local authors will be on site selling and reading from their books on August 14. Advance Festival Pass is \$20 or people can pick and choose from a menu of readings that are \$5 each or the Sunset Celebration, plus there are two workshops, enrolment is limited, registration is advised. A full itinerary is posted on the festival page at www.mindencultural-centre.com/rd_literary.

Bookworms and music fans can then unite on August 14 at 7pm at an exceptional concert by performers who will have just finished a week-long intensive advanced Highlands Brass Academy with Canada's musical masters.

Live theatre continues with Minden Fringe, four shows consisting of original one act plays, storytelling, dynamic monologues and improv theatre. Shows at MHCC are held Aug. 20 and 27. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, \$5 for youth 12-16, and free for children under 12.

For refined elegance enjoy a Victorian Tea on August 25 from 2-4pm. Scones and cucumber sandwiches, along with music and delightful entertainment makes for an afternoon of simply enjoyments. RSVP at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre 705-286-3154. Tickets are \$7 per person.

Then jazz it up on August 28 with internationally renowned trumpeter, conductor, composer, lyricist, producer and arranger Jake Wilkinson and his Quintet. Wine and hors d'œuvres will be served, show starts at 7pm

Birdling BITS BY Cindy Brook

Orange and Black

Male Baltimore Orioles are a brilliant orange and black, vocal bird that frequents backyards. Aside from insects, Orioles like fruit and sugar solutions. To attract them into your backyard, try these:

1. Orange halves on tray feeders.
2. Grape jelly in bird-friendly bowls.
3. Hummingbird solution (without red dye).

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top ten

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Attendance*

1. Michigan
2. Tennessee
3. Ohio State
4. Penn State
5. Georgia
6. LSU
7. Southern Cal
8. Florida
9. Oklahoma
10. Auburn

*per game average
Source: NCAA



Strange But True

It was American columnist Franklin Pierce Adams who made the following sage observation: "Seeing ourselves as others see us would probably confirm our worst suspicions about them."

If you're like the average human, your heart will beat 100,000 times today.

Before Humphrey Bogart became a famed star of the silver screen, he was famous for another reason. Bogart's mother painted a portrait of little Humphrey as a baby, and that portrait was used as a trademark for Mellin's baby-food company.

John Quincy Adams was the first U.S. president to be photographed.

If you're a stargazer -- or a night owl -- you might already be aware of the fact that you can see about five times as many shooting stars after midnight as you can see before.

Lexicographers claim that "queue" is the only word in the English language whose pronunciation does not change when the last four letters are removed.

Only about 5 percent of the salt produced every year winds up on the dinner table to be used as a seasoning. And you might be surprised to learn the diverse purposes for which the other 95 percent is used: packing meat and feeding livestock, of course, but also building roads, tanning leather and manufacturing such items as soap, ash, detergents and glass.

Here's a fun experiment: Pour a glass of champagne, then drop in a raisin. The carbonation in the drink will cause the raisin to bounce up and down continuously until the wine goes flat.

Thought for the Day: "There are two things to aim at in life; first to get what you want, and after that to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second." -- Logan Pearsall Smith

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240 ft fr on 1.72 acres. Check out this great building lot on Paddy's Bay off Kennisis Lk. Natural rock entering the water, mature trees, great privacy. Western wide view. Great sunsets, quiet canoe rides. Close to the Kennisis Dam and a canoe trip to Red Pine and the Frost Center.

Kennisis Lake - \$499,000

Fully furnished, 4 season cottage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, pine interior, open concept, many recent upgrades shows pride of ownership. Level lot, protected waterfront. Lge deck and docks.

Kennisis Lake Lot - \$299,000

Answer to your dreams ! Kennisis Lake building lot with small cabin. 100 ft lot, gentle slope easy access, well treed with mature pine and maple. Good privacy from the neighbors. Great spot to build your dream cottage with highly desired south exp & sand beach.

Redstone - \$469,000 - \$139,000

Private in a Dramatic River & Forest Setting. Approx 800 ft of Fr. & over 2 ac. Yr RND cottage 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Guest 1/2's with additional 1/2 bath. Walking trails. 5 mins to Kennisis boat launch. Building lot on Redstone to park your boat avail. Lot \$139,000

Kennisis Lake West Shore - \$599,000

West Shore-335 ft of frontage, 3.5 acres on Beautiful Kennisis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails. Nice trees. Great privacy. You have a head start on this property. Driveway already in, some clearing done and foundation dug.

Grass Lake - \$239,900

Level lot, winding stream, bridges over the stream. Sand beach. Good view of this 3 chain lake. Drilled well, overflow into the creek. Paved drive. Easy access off Hwy 35. 2 bdrm, bath, laundry, open concept Kit/DR/LR with pine cathedral ceiling. New windows, wood stove. Single car garage and storage shed.

Redstone Lake - \$329,000

3 bdrm cozy cottage with area for laundry and pantry. Vaulted wood ceilings, open concept LR/DR/Kitchen. With some work could be 4 season use. Private lot with great views of Redstone. Lots of areas to play. Sandy entry to deep water. Snowmobile ramp off lake. Road is priv maintained.

Bitter Lake Rd - \$69,000

3.53 ac maple bush to roam. 16 by 20 cabin / deck to sit and watch wildlife meander by. Space for campfires & kids to run. Close to snowmobiling. Walking distance to Bitter/Burdock lakes. Put your boat in, enjoy fishing on these 2 lakes. 10 mins to Kennisis, Redstone lakes, West Guilford store & laundry.

Kennisis Lake West Shore - \$2,950,000

4284 sq ft timber frame cottage, & 3000 sq ft of lower W/O space partially finished. Attached 3 car garage. Granite, reclaimed hemlock & Berber flrs. Solid Douglas fir beams, doors and wall panels. Curly cherry custom cabinets. 3.17ac with 200 ft frontage, deep water, granite shore line and spectacular view.

Kennisis Lake - \$489,000

This property radiates unbelievable energy. Moss and pine needles cover the forest floor. You can almost see the fairies flitting about this point lot. Water on 3 side, breathtaking view, level lot. 3 bdrms & den, garage+studio. Furnished: 3 seasons could convert.

Paddy's Bay Kennisis - \$549,000

895 ft fr, 12 ac, point lot W,N,E exp, 2400 sq ft Viceroy, open concept, hardwood flrs, 2 ensuites 1-2 pc, master needs partition to give 3rd bdrm, 3 decks. Total priv. Great walking bush. Sandy, good swimming.

Red Pine Lake - \$249,000

153 ft fr on 1.13 acres with 2 bdrm cottage totally renovated. Wood flrs, pine walls & cathedral ceilings, new windows & kitchen. Propane fridge, stove, airtight wood stove. Sauna. Very private. Crown land beside and behind. Boat access by way of Kennisis Dam.



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